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The warlike race of superstitious idolaters who inhabited that part of Germany and chiefly concentrated around Vogelsang and Nassau, had hitherto proved implacable enemies to foreigners and resisted any attempt at religious teaching. Indeed in the year 997 Bishop Adalbert, of Prague, suffered martyrdom at their hands. For half a century the Knights waged war with the people, winning battles and winning souls, and at length becoming undisputed masters of the country which they had after a fashion, civilized and SEAMAN & TRAEGER. Christianized, viz, by almost exterminating

the pagan population. The moral degeneracy of the order and the unhappy wars which led to its loss of prestige and influence changed the destiny of Prussia, cline during the 14th and 15th centuries. In 1525 a Grand Master of the Order was nade Duke of Prussia, and so it was governed

by elector's until in the year 1009 it was a powerful electorate in the hands of John Sigisaund, who had married Anne, daughter and heiress of Albert Frederick, Duke of Prussia. This alliance combined extensive territories but the reign of John Sigisnund was distracted by the miseries of the thirty years war

and on the accession of the great elector Frederick William, (1640) the electorate was in the lowest depths of financial embarrassment. Everybody who reads history, knows how the wise, prudent and vigorous measures of. this prince altered this state of things. At his death in 1688 he left a well filled exchequer, a fairly equipped army of 38,000 men and had made of Prussia a great European power. His successors, Frederick the III, (1688-1713), and Frederick William the I, (1713-1740), each in his own way increased the power of Prussia, which had been in the year 1701 raised to the rank of a kingdom. Now began the territorial aggrandisement of Prussia, and all the world knows with what brutal violence and fiendish crucity she carried on the conquest of Poland until the great career of the first Napoleon called all Europe to arms. In that war she proved herself a most bitter, stubborn and de-

ermined foe to the "idol of the French army" and to this day the bitterest feelings are cher ished in the two armies. It will be remembered that the French novelist Victor Hugo some time ago raised the cry-France! take back the Rhine! To unerstand the full significance of the cry and its ready adoption by the Emperor and the people, one must remember that some of the nost celebrated of the Rhinish Fortresses have been in the possession of France, and that some of the brightest remembrances of French history belong to the fortresses on the Rhine now in possession of the Germanic Confederation. Mayence, a town, in Hesse Darmstadt, in the province of Rhinissen and the most considerable fortress in the possession of the Prussians, in the year 1792 and again in the year 1801, was in the possession of the French and the first Napoleon made this cry a national slogan, and declared the whole of the Rhine to be the natural boundary of SEAMAN & TRAEGER. France. In this geographical definition he is sustained by many Frenchmen, though the Germans are unable to see this thing in the same light. The language, the national re-membrances, the social peculiarities of the two nations have combined to make their people render the cry ,,On to the Rhine' an acceptable one in the cars of both of the people. The French possessions already extend along the left bank of the Rhine from Basle in Switzerland to the frontier of the Palatinate

mutually distasteful to one another and to at Lautenberg, and to further extend them would gratify the pride of the whole French people, even though some may be averse to the war in its inception. Napoleon is certain of the approbation of the nation should be meet with success, and therefore forces a fight which will tend to keep his excitable people quiet, give his splendid army and navy work, and tend to lower the growing strength and importance of Prussia, so distasteful and ominous to the rest of the European potentates. On the 30th of July, in the French Corps

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Now, it is somewhat remarkable that this speech should have been uttered in the Corps Legislatif by a man of so much importance as M. Thiers, only a few weeks before the increased armament he asked for should be needed for the purpose of opposing the armies whose strength he had pointed out, if there was no knowledge, amongst the initiated, of the events that were subsequently to transpire A noticeable sentence in his speech is the fol- or Treves, on the left bank of the river Saar, to carry up a man, he proposed to make the lowing: "You speak of civilization and the and about forty miles south southeast of the mutual interests of trade uniting people to-day. | city of Treves, and some three miles from the But do you think mankind has changed in French border. It is connected with Metz, it to the car with some feeling of trepidation.

eith Wurtemberg, Bavaria and other States." Out of these facts may be gathered the reabricefly see what are the Prospects of the Fight

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s certain that any accession to the strength of Paussia will bring help to France from some of the other powers. The opini on of a majority of the American ress seems to be that in the event of English ntarvention, it will be on the side of Prussia. Even the Lin udon Times inclines to the same opinion. W.e believe this is by no means certain, and are inclined to believe that "The Thunderer," for the ten thousandth time, has

against French invasion, and one of the most | patriotism and belief in their defence of the important fortresses in Europe.

Mayence ontains a population of from 38,000 to 40,-000 inhabitants, exclusive of the military. It are excited. is one of the most ancient towns on the Continent, and contains remarkable relies of antiquity in the shape of churches, monasteries. &c., &c. The people are thrifty and industrious and the manufactures carried on are varied and extensive. The town library contains 90,000 volumes and is celebrated throughout Furope. But its principal feature is its
Fortifications

which extend for five miles, and are united with those of Castel and Petersan which extend this formidable chain still further, and make up a number of no less than 14 large and 13 smaller bastions. The Garrison

is generally about 10,000 men, but in time war it is put on a footing of defense, employ ing 30,000 men, Prussians and Hessians and caused the power of the Knights to de- The Military Governor of Mayence holds hi office five years, and was formerly appointed alternately by the Austrian and Prussian Gov-The History of the Fortress

> uring the Thirty Years War was an eventful one; continually changing hands. In the year 1792, by treachery it fell into the hands f the French; but was re-taken by the Prussians 1703. In 1801, by the peace of Luneville, it was allotted to France, and by the great Congress at Vienna in 1814-15, the town was given to the Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt, but) the fortress was assigned to the German Confederation, and in their hands it has been strengthened and supplied with the latest improvements in cannon Neuburg,

n Rhenish Bavaria, is a sma'l village on the Rhine, some fifty miles southeast of Landau, and less than ten miles from the French fortified city of Lauterburg. It is also within easy distance of Carlesruhe. Here a Prussian force s also reported to be stationed, but the place has no strategical importance whatever.

Rastadt. vhere the soldiers of Baden are concentrating, s one of the strongholds of South Germany, although the town itself is quite insignificant the population hardly exceeding six thousand. Its fortifications, however, are of great extent and immense strength. Rastadt is situated in Baden, on the right bank of the Rhine, fourcen miles south-southwest of Carlsruhe, and is on the Basic and Manheim Railroad. It is about ten miles southeast of Lauterburg and as that it was in the highest degree compithirty miles southeast of Strasburg, but has no mentary, and sent for him and from his own direct road uniting it with either place. In 1714a treaty of peace was concluded at Rastadt him to serve his country, assuring him that he between France and Austria, by Prince need give up none of his political principles, Eugene and Marshal Villars, thereby ending and that the course of the government would the war of the Spanish succession. In 1797 a be such as would "practically realize" the congress, composed of plenipotentiaries from advanced ideas he entertained. Though offered France and Germany, met to negotiate a the post at Washington, where there was no treaty of peace. Their session lasted until occasion for diplomatic intrigue that would 1799. On its dissolution the French plenipo- have been distasteful to him, it was with extentiaries, Roberjeot and Bonnier, started on treme reluctance he parted from his literary their return to France and were assassinated friends and accepted the position. by Austrian cavalrymen when a short distance from the city. The present fortifications of leaving his children orphans among strangers,

the garrison mutinied and the town had the wonderful creation of Infinite Wisdom, the honor of being the last place held by the Ger- Human Mind, is poised so nicely in men of the man republicans revolutionists. Under the delicate, susceptible organization of M. Paraleadership of Microslawski it held out for a dol, that the pangs of disappointment, the Since then its fortifications have been vigor- its throne. None but "He to whom the seously pushed forward and are now exceedingly strong. Forbach

on a delightful plain at the foot of a mountain a Government aiming to destroy the liberty called Schlossberg, and derives some impor- he had all his life defended, and of the existence ance from its custom house. It was formerly of an organic derangement which he himself the chief town of a grand scientory, and for kent secret.

its defence a castle was built upon the top of the mountain. The ruins are still visible ful son and his children of a loving father, there. In 1716 the seigniory was erected into Over his brilliant life is cast the gloom of its a duchy. In 1552 Charles V established his direful echose and we have to mourn the loss camp in this country when he was preparing to lay siege to Metz. The town of Forbach, surrounded by sandy mountains and large of our Government. forests.

The roads from Sarreguenines and Sanc onis meet there, and make one of the principal outlets of Germany. It is the country of Houchard, a General of the French Republican | Exciting Adventure of an Aspirant armies, who died in 1793 on the revolutionary scaffold. To-day Forbach is given over to ndustry. Near it are the Roman ruins of ascension, on the Fourth of July, of Byron Hieropolis, which are four kilometres on the ancient road from Metz to Strasbourg, and but as the occurrence was so unusual and has the Sainte-Croix Chapel, situated in the midst excited so much interest, we have thought of trees on the slope of a mountain. Forbach | proper to refer to it more at length. For this is the last railroad on the French soil. Slereck, the point to which the Prussians Bird, and also with Prof. Squire, under whose are said to have penetrated for the purpose of direction the ascension was made. The boy

destroying the railway, is a small walled has had his thoughts turned toward balloon town in the Department of Moselle, and on the right bank of the River Moselle. It is al. most on the frontier of Rhenish Prussia, and Byron wanted to accompany him, but there is an important custom station. Population, 1500. . . Saarbruck.

which the Prussian forces are said to.occupy, is a town situated in the department of Trier, doubtful whether there would be gas enough

three years? Did philosophy prevent the St. Avold and Forbach, in France, by the Prussian Army marching on Vienna? and railroad running from Metz to Manheim, and when the occasion presented itself to change is some seven miles west-northwest of For- gently over the heads of the multitude. He the face of Europe did it prevent Prussia from | bach, where the fight is reported to have taken | felt no rush of air, and no sensation whatever using it ?" He said in to many words, "Let place. Saarbruck is also thirteen miles southus then be pacific (that is, largely increase our cast of Saar Louis, and if it be true that the army) in order that we may not give the South | French are bombarding that place the Prus | widening prospect that stretched out before to Prussia." He further declaired that for sians cannot well maintain their position in Prussia to be on a real peace footing, disarm- the first named town. Saarbruck is connected ing to guarantee the establishment of peace, with the right bank of the Saar by a stone she must not only reduce her army but "break bridge. It has a population of about 9,000, up the Northern Confederation and the treaty engaged principally in the manufacture of woolen cloths and in mining, there being ex- map. As he passed on to the castward, and tensive mines of iron and coal in the vicinity. so us of France for the quarrel she is in such | The town was founded in the tenth century, ha ste to establish with Prussia, and now let us and was given to the Church of Metz by the floor. Scarcely, however, had he begun to Emperor Henry III. It was afterwards governed by Counts till 1830, when it was attached to the duchy of Nassau. At one time Of the future complications, of course we strongly fortified, it became an object of atare un able te speak with any degree of cer- tack on the part of the French, and was retainty, though we would call attention to the peatedly taken and re-taken. In 1676 its forfact that it is very improbable that Louis Na. | tifications were dismantled. During the wars

> CROWN PRINCE PREDERICK WILLIAM. Prince Frederick William is Inspector of the First Division of the army, and holds road, he called to them to come and help him. other military appointments. On the 25th of January, 1858, he married the Princess Vic. called for help because he leared he could no toria, oldest daughter of Queen Victoria. Having been made a general in 1861, he commanded the Prussians in the campaign

against the Danes, and proved by his stragetical operations and before the intrenchments at Dappel that, with advancing years. he had learned to control the rashness of his temper by prudence and artful combination, and not only to make a brave attack, but also another place came le siget wideb be

The Prussians

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This is a brief review of the situation in

selves we shall endeavor to lay before ou

M. PREVOST PARADOL.

Far away from la belle France this unfortu

Journal des Debats. An ardent lover of Lib.

rty, he was one of the most powerful and

had to encounter amongst the corps of literati

which included such names as Sainte Beuve,

Hugo, Rochefort, Gambetta. Without being

ossessed of the tremendous'cloquence or the

ithering satirical powers which distinguished

hese men, he had a faculty neither of them

ttering the hardest truths with such consum-

nate tact, that the formal civility required by

and sweet in composition, carried with them

of tyrants and fostering to the spirit of liberty

For years vainly did spics and censors seek to

entrap him. Always cool, cutting and polite,

with a sarcastic assumption of the most inno-

cent intentions, he met them at every turn.

When forced at last into a position in which

sentence no longer ambiguous, he was equal

o the occasion and suffered the penalty of his

Paradol one day astonished the world by be-

coming a servant of the government. By

nany of his friends his conduct was severely

censured and his enemies did not neglect the

as termed his "apostacy."

meaning or a lesson deadly to the schemes

termined opponents the French Emperor

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out. Nobody was near but a woman, who right, sure of the sympathy of uninterested be had come from a house near by, and when he solders though exposed to the danger of the fused, saying she was afraid it would carry enmity of nations whose jealousy and distrust her up. Young Bird caught hold of the side of the car, but as the balloon rebounded it Europe and the reason why the Emperor lifted his feet from the ground, and in the exfights? As events continue to unfold themcitement and fright of the moment - for it all occurred in an instant, and there was hardly time to think-he'let go, and the balloon shot upward, swaying to and fro and turning as it veni till it disappeared in the distance. At Pleasant Valley, Mesors, Eastman and Squire found him greatly explied, but not at all hurt, and when the despatch from Cornwall Bridge, nate gentleman who loved her so well and Conn., reached here, aurouncing that the represented her nationality amongst us, died halloon had been secured all rejoiced at the by his own hand on the night of the 19th of safe termination of the all'er. The young eronaut says he means to keep it and use it One of the most brilliant journalists of Paris in making ascensions. In other words be is M. Paradol was the leading spirit of the going into the balloon business on his own

> PERILS OF AN ATLANTIC VOYAGE.

ook.—Paughkeepsie Eugle.

The troth is that, notwithstanding the exaordinary degree of exemptical from disaste $oldsymbol{r}$  . a Lealernity which has been attained in the savigation of the northern Atlantic, Carough ossessed, of saying the keenest things and of ie vast a lyances which have been neade in a elem times in nantical science and skill, ere is probably no other great thoroughoure the censors of the public journals was never of commerce or of humania creomogalization adjudged to be violated. It mightily pleased on the globe so back with danger and difficule people, while it enraged the Imperialists, ties as the voyage from New to see how the polished sentences, honeyed sool. The Gulf Stream brongs a current of warm water fifty miles, wille, and a thousand feet deep-and flowing at the collinary rate of the current of a river-from the tropical sons, and pours it out in a vast expan ling massover and beyond the Banks of Newtone land, where it turns off to the eastward, and fladly loses itself in the northern coss; while, to the westward of it, a counter current coming there was no escape from the utterance of a down from Ballin's Bay-a current of nearly equal magnitude and force-pours into it a stream of icebergs, ice-floes, and ice-cold violation of the press laws. Having been at various times editor of different journals and water. The effects of this confluence are, beweath the water, the accumulation of vast denade a reputation for them all, M. Prevost posit of sand and rocky debris brought down by the ice, and in the atmosphere above an almost perpetual succession of these and arists and driving rains accompanied by gales and opportunity of aiming a blow at him for what qualls, and every other possible neteorologial commotion.

The region most disturbed by the conflict The diplomatic Caser had the offer made between these opposing over s and Umperaknown to M. Prevost Paradol in such a way affects chiefly the first lattice the veyage ; and the danger, moreov A is the montest at that mouth, in the most flattering terms requested season of the year wa'ch wood i on other account, be the most convenient and the most agreeable time for making the trip - remely break up, as f icohergs are detact of from the great Greenland glaciers grow 41 vg out from and as they require about a year for their twelve or fifteen handred miles' vegage, they not reach the track of the econa steamers Of the terrible event which has transpired, atil the early summer of the next. They deift ery slowty at last, and incit very gradually Rastadt were commenced in 1841. In 1849 one must speak with reverent awe. That under the feeble radiation of even June and July suns in the Latitude of Labra for. Some portions both of the flows and of the imberes reach as far south as the Banks of Newfound land, but lew go much further so rection this time against the forces commanded by the forebodings of evil or the dread of misappre after advance costs here, every one was the hension are of times sufficient to east it from torce of the current by whether it is proposed and received a siewn becomes wellaighe viewsted, and purly crets of all hearts are open" can certainly ten because the masses of according by this time the mystery which that pistol shot has shut up so duminished and so weakened by the infor ever. But an explanation may be looked creasing heat, both of the latitude and the for in the fact of the altered circumstances in season, that they are easily besten to pieces admirably situated town in the District of his beloved country, of his dread of the by the waves and dissolved. Sometimes Sarreguemines, department of Moselle. It is duties devolving upon him as the supporter of however, mountains of ice come down of such in dy disappear. Captain Price Informed us nense iccourses, and on his f turn voyage, and fro, and making the usual stay in port, he cassed them again. They had donted and diminished somewhat in size, but they

By his act his country is deprived of a faith of one who was a lover of our free institutions, were of such magnitude still, and their forms and admirably adapted for his situation by his composed of narrow and winding streets, is knowledge and appreciation of the principles were so peculiar, that their identity could not se mistaken, -- From "the Ceean Steamer" N JACOB ABBOTT, in Harper's Magazine.

for Aeronantic Glory.

preparing for the ascent, inflating the balloon.

&c., he was present, and when it began to be

ascension alone, which, after some hesitation, was agreed to. Young Bird said he stepped

as was natural, but did not feel afraid. As

the balloon was let go, he rose easily and

to show that he was in rapid motion, excep-

the sight of the receding earth and the rapidly

He describes the city as looking much hand

omer from the elevation reached, as he passed

over it, than he supposed it would, every

street and square being marked out as on

rose higher up, the hills and valleys seemed

to disappear, and all appeared as level as a

enjoy the lookout around when the balloon

entered a cloud, and he was unable to see

anything in any direction. Instead of goin.

above this he pulled the valve-cord and let of

some of the gas, which soon brought him

within sight of terra firms again. Putting hi

hand out over the side of the car he judged

from the rush of air that he was coming down

checked the descent, and he sailed on towar-

Pleasant Valley, until a place presented itse

which looked favorable for alighting. Pulling

the cord again, he came toward the earth raj -

idly, and seeing four men coming along the

He asserts that he was not frightened, but

secure the balloon without it. As he neared

the ground he found his motion forward to be

more rapid than he had allowed for, an-

that it was taking him into a swamp. Ac

he threw over his remaining ballast and

went up again, clearing the awamp an

cordingly, before getting too fer

too fast, and threw out some sand.

him on every side.

A YOUNG BALLCONIST. ANTHEACITE FIG 150N.

The Miner's Journal, of Pottsville, pubishes a very interesting statement concerning We have already spoken of the successful a production of the first anthracite pig iron in the United States. It alleges that said from Bird, a lad fifteen years of age, of this city, was produced in Pottsville, in the year 1839. The forence was owned by Mr. Wm. Lyman, but was under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Perry. It likewise furnishes the following purpose we have had an interview with young record of the blowing in of the first ten anthracite furnaces in Pennsylva in, as follows: thracite furnaces in Pennsylva (4), as Islumas ;

When Patent west Explorable on Name of Furnace built, numerical itself.

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Every and the Section of Section 1899, April, and the Section 1899, Apri for some time past. When Prof. Squire made his first ascension from here, in June, young was not sufficient ascending power, and he was left behind. During all the process of

Thus it will be seen cays the same authority, that the first ton of Anthracite Pig Iron was made in 1839, and in 1860, thirty years after, the product of Anthracite Pig Iron had increased to 971,300 tons, nearly equal to the whole product of Pig Iron in the United Kingdom of Great Brit on in 1805, which was 1,000,000 tons. Tor product of Phy Iron in 1839, in the United Regions of Great Britain exercised 5, 30 German, Car whole product in 1869 was 1 9 6,641 tons of Pig Had not the tariff of 1843 been destroyed by the treasur of Polk, Dela . Harnes & Co., to our Domestic Indas ry, the product of Pig Iron in the Useful States in 1930 would have exceeded 3 0.0.003 ones in sout of being only 1,919,641 tons; you we have do dof miserable iw makers in Congress who are using all their exertions through a litinte oct, is norance and rarealty, to descrip the presperity of this in a watch news up under the protection se---sured to it during the Reb Jam.

Currous Hanshi on Vanity .- Franklin two "Most people fislike vanity in others. shelt for quarter wherever I meet with , being percended that it is often, productive algored to the possess of had the others, whe are cities his sphere of across; and therefore, in eany names, it would be at the attorniber abound if a man were to thank God for his vanity. unong the other conforts of life." We besere more than one individual agrees with he great phliosopher.

We don't know who the Poy, Mr. Orris, out this is what he says of Dictions; to the recommendational would leather such carriety. I ess to escatence, on this find, shere at its oss to scattened on masternas reasons, edit towe to appear before 1. In his and ma-or, but the caretain grivest a reto people, on the people, the mentoy are complayed act trest. "! a ball estall, it Orracles as we may:

Strick.-This "commitme" and answer to a developmentation of pose the devila Area. i.e. through Herry from gates to consists. A is us a stand question. — A cry control was conciderably supriced to

spanished or his nevent to feet a dinner, graduation Cult, whit ar turity

going nearly a mile further on before liked. Finally, seeing a smooth meaden it the line of his progress, he pulled the cor-

for a part would believe him

ments, either made to order or selected from our Ready-Made prophesied wreing. Of that, however, time Stock, forwarded by express, alone can tell. In the meantime, the fortiess which will be guaranteed to fit destined most p robably as The Fir st Scene of Battle correctly. patiently to prepare its success, is Mayence, or as the Germans have it, Mentz, a town of cons iderable importance near to Are a military nation. With a fair show of agric, and came down. When the ballow Brankfort-on-the-Main, and containing the liberality, her rulers have ever been inclined struck first it relocated, but did not just him. BENNETT & CO. Tower Hall, 518 Market St. Frankfort-on-the-main, and containing the negative, ner rulers have even been inclined and the second formulable fortress in the possession of to despotism, but the spirit of Germany is very much nor hard blin at all. The second applicable to despotism, but the spirit of Germany is the Germanic Confederation, This position aroused to defend the beloved Rbino and they contact with the ground caused the car to Half way between Fifth and Sixth Str. is the chief bulwark of the German States will meet the French with the impetuosity of turn over, and he partly fell, part PHILAD LPHIA.